Sullivan, the Ice Dealer, Subjected to a More "Evening Worlds" than "Suns. Questioning To-Day.

The Queer Stories and Statements of the Horse Thief, Woodruff.

CHICAGO. May 23.—Considerable excitement was caused this morning when Capt. Villers, of the Lakeview police force, and Lieut, Schuetler, of the East Chicago avenue station, marched into the former's private office with P. O. Sullivan, the Lakeview iceman, between them.

It was rumored that an important arrest in the Cronin murder case had been made. Sullivan is the ice dealer who is said to

have made a contract with Dr. Cronin shortly before the latter's disappearance to look after any of his men who might be injured for the consideration of \$50 a year.

It has been the theory of some that Sullivan might have mentioned to his employees the fact of having made this contract, and that one of them was concerned in the disappearance of Dr. Cronin on the night of Sullivan, however, succeeded in squaring

himself with the police and said that none of his men knew anything of the contract or could have been guilty. He was then allowed

could have been guilty. He was then allowed to go.
Woodruff, the man who claims to have hauled to Lakeview the bloody trunk found in the suburb, still wears the same air of mystery he assumed shortly after his arrest.
Last night be claimed that he, if given his liberty, could clear up the mystery of Dr. Cronin's murder.
To-day he was not so confident.
He said to a reporter for The Evening Works:

He said to a reporter for THE EVENISG WORLD:

"I think I can do some good work on this case, if the police will only let me out of here. If they will let me go along with a good detective I believe I can turn up something important in forty-eight hours."

The police were at first inclined to believe that Woodruff was a crank and a fool, but they now begin to attach importance to what he says.

be says.
Woodruff, when first arrested, said that the

Woodruff, when first arrested, said that the man he saw on the fatal night and whom he called Dr. Cronin wore a goatee.

This the doctor's friends laughed at, but on the discovery of the body it was proved that Woodruff was right.

There was a small goatee on the dead man's chin, which had probably escaped the attention of the dootor's friends, having been grown in two or three days.

The conclusion is drawn that if Woodruff had not seen Dr. Cronin before the night of his disappearance he must have had a careful look at hum that night, and since the appearance of a dead person is apt to impress one most vividly, it is probable that Woodruff had a good view of the doctor's corpse.

that Woodruff had a good view of the doctor's corpse.

The sewer catch-basin in which the doctor's body was discovered is on the Evanston road, at the corner of Fifty-ninth street, a mile from the spot where the myaterious trunk and its bloody contents were found shortly after Cronin's disappearance.

About the body were bits of cotton which corresponded in quality to that found in the trunk, and this is regarded as evidence that it was the doctor's remains which were taken out of the city in that receptacle.

It is not thought that the murdered man was thrown at once into the sewer, though how any further operations could have been carried on without detection after the trunk affair is another mystery.

The catch-basin which held the body is two blocks from the point where the general searching of basins, under direction of the Lakeview authorities, was ended.

So positive have been the several identifications of the body found that no doubt of its being Dr. Cronin's can be entertained.

Equally positive are the evidences upon the wounded head that the doctor was foully dealt with.

The fact that the Catholic charm, called the Agnus Del, which the doctor always wore suspended from his neck, was left untouched

Agnus Dei, which the doctor always wore suspended from his neck, was left untouched by the murderers is regarded as a significant

Now that the body is found and so much of the myster surrounding Cronin's disappearance is settled, theorizers are at work harder than ever in accounting for the murder.

The belief that the crime was the outcome

of a conspiracy is general. Whether the conspiracy was that of individuals or of organizations is a question upon which theorists differ. Certainly, however, there must have been

numbers engaged in the scheme, and it must have been carefully planned. There are many new converts to-day to the idea broached at the time of the reported presence of Dr. Cronin in Toronto, and of the publication of alleged interviews with him there that these him there, that these reports were gotten up as side issues to detract attention from what might transpire here, and to assist in the di-vision of theories and the confusion of clues.

TWO CHIEFS OF POLICE IN JERSEY. Chief Nathan Is Sworn In and Chief Murphy Is Suspended.

The clock in the City Clerk's office in Jersey City pointed at 9, 30 this morning when Michael Nathan appeared and asked to be sworn in as The City Clerk administered the oath and

Nathan went to the building occupied by the Board of Public Works and established an office

The old Police Board suspended Chief Murphy

SHOCKED BY ELECTRICITY.

A Lineman Falls from a Pole and Narrowly Escapes Death.

At 9,30 this morning John Parker, twentytwo years of age, who lives at 1277 First avenue, was up the telegraph pole at Madison ave. nue and Twenty-seventh street when his hands came in contact with the live wires of an open

came in contact with the live wires of an open circuit.

They were frightfully burned and the intense pain and shock caused him to fall to the street.
The shocks from the fall was a severe one. He was taken in Dr. Parker's and Roundsman Orland Wildey, of the Seventeenth Precinct, summoned an ambulance.

Mr. Parker was removed to the New York Hos-pital, where his burned hands were dressed and he was dismissed. He did not sustain any severe internal injuries from his fall of diffect feet. He is an unmarried man and works for the Man-hartan Electric Light Company.

Canvass of Readers on the Four Elevated Railroads.

"News," "Telegrams" and "Commercial Advertisers"

Combined.

A Phenomenal Showing of Facts Touching the Circulation of Evening Papers.

CENSUS OF THE "L" ROADS.

Figures of newspaper readers on t	twenty
trains on Second, Third, Sixth and	Ninth
Avenue Elevated roads:	
THE EVENING WORLD	938
Evening Sun	361
Daily Neros	257
Matt and Express,	
Telegram	
Evening Post	
Commercial Advertiser,	8.5
The second secon	
Total	2,217

Reporters of THE EVENING WORLD Were instructed the other day to make a careful and accurate canvass of evening newspaper readers on the Elevated roads. Their reports are given below. It will be noticed that THE EVENING WORLD is far in the lead. Nearly one-half of all the papers in the hands of readers were Evening Wonles. There were only 361 Evening Suns to 938 EVENING WORLDS. There was not one Daily News to three Evening Worlds. There were more EVENING WORLDS than Evening Suns, Acres, Telegrams and Commercial Advertisers combined. These figures speak for themselves.

LEAGUES AREAD.

The Evening World" a Favorite on the Sixth Avenue Read.

The reporter assigned to canvass the Sixth wenue L road got on five successive trains. each of five cars. The census of the paperreaders was taken in each car. Not five women were reading papers, while four-fifths of the men were either reading or had papers. Some of them had two papers. Out

of ten who were thus doubly supplied, one paper of the two in each case was The Evening Wonld.
The following is the result of the canvass of the five trains:

First Train-Evening World, 60; Most and Springer, 35; Sun. 42; News, 28; Post, 18; Telegram, 17; Commercial Advertiser, 10.

Express, 35; Sun, 42; News, 28; Post, 18; Telegram, 17; Commercial Advertiser, 10. Total, 210.

Second Train—Evening World, 84; Mail and Express, 33; Sun, 40; News, 22; Post, 21; Telegram, 12; Commercial Advertiser, 6. Total, 218.

Third Train—Evening World, 96; Mail and Express, 24; Sun, 35; News, 17; Post, 33; Telegram, 24; Commercial Advertiser, 11, Total, 240.

Fourth Train—Evening World, 133; Mail and Express, 12; Sun, 25; News, 13; Post, 8; Telegram, 24; Commercial Advertiser, 7. Total, 222.

Fifth Train—Evening World, 112; Mail and Express, 16; Sun, 10; News, 13; Post, 15; Telegram, 22; Commercial Advertiser, 4. Total, 201.

Total Number of Readers. . . . , 991 Cotal Number of Readers............ 1,091

Ou the later trains the Sporting Edition of THE EVENING WORLD was read almost exclu-

ively. "THE WORLD" WINS HANDS DOWN.

All Other Evening Newspapers Distances on the Third Avenue Line.

The first train on the Third Avenue L road was boarded at the City Hall station at 4.10 o'clock.

Of the 270 people, 127 were either reading evening newspapers or carried them so that the title headline could be distinguished.

Of these 58 had THE EVENING WORLD in

The Evening Sun had 27 readers; the News, 18; the Mail and Express and Commer-cial Advertiser, 7 each; the Telegram, 12; the

cial Advertiser, 7 cach; the Telegram, 12; the Post, 3.

Alighting at Canal street the census-taker awaited the next train, a South Ferry train, drawn by Engine No. 6. Its cars were not full and out of about 200 passengers only 85 were newspaper readers, but The Evening World carried away the honors as before, 23 copies of this paper being found, while there were Suns, 18; Mail and Express, 13; News, 14; Commercial Advertiser, 4; Evening Post, 5, 200 processes a supplied to the control of the cont

Post, 4; Evening Pelegram, 9.
The next train was caught at Ninth street.
It came from the City Hall. There were fully three hundred passengers, and 96 of them had evening papers as follows:

EVENING WORLD, 54; Eventing Sun, 10; Mail and Express, 6; Eventing News, 10; Communi-nal Advertiser, 6; Eventing Post, 2; Eventing Telegram, 8. This was the banner train for the EVENING

World The fourth train was boarded at Twenty-third street. The total number of readers for the train was 86, divided as follows: Evening World, 40: Evening Sun, 12: Mest and Express, 10: Evening: News, 18: Commer-cial Advertiser, 2: Evening Post, 0: Evening Telegram, 4.

The old Police Board suspended Chief Murphy last night for insubordination and elected Nathan.

The new Police Board last night made several promotions in the force.

The new Police Board last night made several promotions in the force.

The old Board will command Chief Murphy to appear before it next Monday to answer the charges against him.

Chief Murphy will pay no attention to the old Board, but will continue to be Chief of Police under the new Board.

Chief Nathan was reading The World when a reporter called on him at his new office.

"I have issued no order yet," said he, "and have laid out no programme. I shall not do anything hastily or rasibly, but will act deliberately and calmly. In fact, I shall probably do little null there is a decision by the courts.

Mr. Nathan was Chief of Police of Jersey City from 1877 to 1880, when he was removed and Chief Murphy elected. He has also held the office of Water Commissioner in Jersey City and in Bergen before the consolidation.

President Davis, of the old Board, said this morning that at the meeting Monday a clerk will be appointed.

readers, every one of whom held the Even-ing World, and in another out of 19 readers 16 read The Evening World, while the Mail and Express, News, and Post had each one reader. Recapitulation of census of five trains of five cars each.

Total number of readers...... EVENING WORLD Evening Sun Mailand Express Daily News Daily Nees. Commercial Advertiser Evening Post....

THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE.

Far in the Lead on the Second Avenue

On the five trains of the Second avenue line which the reporter boarded there were between 800 and 900 people. Of this number 40 per cent, were reading some kind of a paper. Three hundred and fifty-four papers were checked, but of this number forty-three strength sgain. He sure to get Hoo!'s.

were so held that the reporter was unable to tell accurately what they were. On the first train, which was boarded at

On the first train, which was boarded at Franklin Square, there were fifty-six papers, as follows: Evenino World. 20; Sun. 13; News. 8; Mail and Express. 5; Post. 2; Telegram. 1; unknown. 7.

The next train, boarded at Canal street, had ninety-six readers: Evenino World. 28; Mail and Express. 18; News. 17; Sun. 17; Commercial Advertiser, 6; Telegram. 4; Post. 2; doubtful. 4.

The third train, taken at Fifteenth street, had only forty-six readers, as follows:
Evenino World. 8; Mail and Express. 11; News. 7; Nun. 8; Telegram. 4; Commercial Advertiser, 3; Post. 3; doubtful 2.

The fourth train had fifty-saven readers, as

The fourth train had fifty-seven readers, as follows: Evenino World, 10; Sun, 6; Mail and Express, 5; News, 9; Post, 4; Telegram, 4; Commercial Advertiser, 6; doubtful, 13.

On the fifth train, boarded at Eighth street, 10) readers were noted, as follows: EVENING WORLD, 36; Sun, 17; Mail and Express, 10; Nouse, 9; Commercial Attertiser, 4; Telegram, 5; Post, 6; doubtful, 13.

Five trains: total number of readers, doubt-ful cases not included, 316. EVENING WORLD..... Yournercial Advertiser.....

NOTHING LIKE IT.

First on the Ninth Avenue Line-The Rest Nowhere.

The first train the reporter boarded on the Ninth Avenue Elevated road left South Ferry at 4.28. Like all the trains on the Ninth avenue line, it had four cars, each with seats for forty-four passengers. There were 119 persons on the train when the canvass was made, and of the number forty-five were reading evening newspapers, two were reading morning newspapers, and four books and periodicals. The following shows the figures as far as the evening papers are con-

EVENING WORLD, 13; Sun, 9; Telegram, 4 Post, 2; Malt and Express, 9; Daily News, 7 Graphic, 1; Commercial Advertiser, 0. Observation showed that these forty-five readers included men doing business in the stores and offices downtown and a few working men and women who lived in the upper portion of the city. The reporter left the train at Fourteenth street to make a fresh

start on another uptown run.

The reporter was told by the man at the ticket-box that the fast express train which left Rector street at 4.38 would come along in a moment and that, the passengers being men well-to-do who lived in the suburbs or in the upper portion of the city, he would probably find that the Mait and Express was read by more of them than any of the other evening newspapers. Conductor Gumaer had the train in charge.

The reporter boarded the fiver which stops only at Forty-second, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth and One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street after leaving Fourteenth, and counted 87 passengers reading afternoon papers as follows, 161 persons in all being on board:

The Evening World, 39; Evening Sun, 10 Evening Telegram, 5; Evening Post, 3; Mai and Express, 23; Daily News, 2; Graphic, 2 Commercial Advertiser, 3.

Leaving Col. Hain's fast flyer at One Hun-dred and Twenty-fifth street the reporter took a down train to South Ferry, where he got on Conductor Figuera's train, which left got on Conductor Figuera's train, which left at 5.56 with a good complement of passengers, but he did not begin the count until after Rector street was reached. Then the train was crowded with 206 persons, including a good proportion of women, and the large majority were mechanics, artisans and clerks. The number of readers was eightyone, divided in their preferences as follows: EVENING WORLD, 37; Evening Sun, 16; Even-ing Telegram, 4; Evening Past, 6; Mail and Express, 9; Baily News, 9; Graphic, 0; Com-mercial Advertiser, 0,

At Fourteenth street the reporter boarded the next train following it and found 100 passengers aboard, of whom 46 were reading

A court showed that the readers gave their preferences as follows:

A count showed that the readers gave their preferences as follows:

Evening World. 26: Evening Sun. 4: Evening Telegram, 3: Evening Post. 3: Mail and Express, 3: Baby News, 7; Graphic, 0; Commercial Advertiser, 0.

The fifth train boarded by the reporter was in charge of Conductor Rolly, and left South Ferry at 6.44. There were 295 passengers on board, of whom sixty-seven were reading evening newspapers. They commissed persons of nearly all the walks in life. Their preferences for evening newspapers were as follows:

Evening Volld, 33; Evening Sun, 12; Evening Telegram, 5; Evening Post, 1; Mail and Express, 10; Dalty News, 3; Graphic, 1; Commercial Advertiser, 2.

Five trains, 326 readers.

Evening Telegram 526 readers.

Evening Telegram 536 readers.

Evening Telegram 546 readers.

Evening Telegram 557 revening Fost, 12 to the men in the shop and one for myself."

His fellow-workmen laughed and thought it was a good joke. Bongatti tried to kill himself after shooting San Vito yesterday.

He placed the weapon to his head and pulled the trigger twice, but it missed tire.

After he was overpowered he said to his captors: "Wait till I get out of prison. I'll kill every one in this shop."

When he was taken up before Sau Vito to be identified he seen ed extraordinarily banks up to himself after shooting San Vito to be identified he seen ed extraordinarily banks up to himself after shooting the way to be identified he seen ed extraordinarily banks up to himself after shooting the bound of the man hade her very sick and caused her head to give her divink it. It made her very sick and caused her head to ache. No one knows what the father gave his child.

The accused man told the police soon after his arrest that he had poisoned the little girl and that they would find her caused her very sick and caused her head to ache. No one knows what the father gave his child.

The accused man told the police Commercial Advertiser.....

WORLDLINGS.

The court of Pope Leo is said to comprise 1,160 persons, nearly five hundred of whom bear the title of Chamberlain. He has twenty private secretaries in his employ.

The famous Corliss engine that was built to drive the machinery of the Centennial exhibition of 1876 is now in the shops of the Pullman Car Company, at Kensington, near Chicago, Ill. It is the largest engine in the world.

A Georgia boy named Kilgore, who was bitten by a rabid dog, had the virus extracted from his system by the application of a madstone. The stone adhered to the wound for ten days before it absorbed all the poison. A horseshoe manufactured by little Apple

Bole, a girl blacksmith of San Francisco, is to be sent to Queen Victoria as a present.

TAKEN BACK TO JUSTICE.

A Fugitive Forger Who Is Wanted Badly

Peter Smeding, alias William Wissil, who was crested on the steamship Rhynland on his arrival from Amsterdam last week, on a cablegram from the Switzerland authorities, who want him for numerous forgeries, was returned to-day on the steamer Obdam.

Held for Stabbing John Casack. Thomas Murphy, twenty-six years old, of 589 Ninth avenue, was held in \$1,500 bail in the Yorkville Police Court this morning for examination on Saturday, on the charge of stabbins ohn Cusack during a quarrel last night.
Murphy admitted the stabbing but says it was
n self-defense. Cusack is not dangerously
ourt.

Hood's Slirsgesiss D0808 sellod sno

All Tired Out from the depressing effect of the

KEPT FROM HER DYING BOY.

A BROKER'S WIFE WANTS HER SON FROM THE JUVENILE ASYLUM.

The Lad in the Last Stages of Consumption

—His Parents Separated and He Was

Put in the Asylum by His Father—The Asylum Trustees Ask the Court to Order the Lad Given Up.

John Wellenkamp, a lad fourteen years old, lies in the last stages of consumption at the New York Juvenile Asylum, though his ather and mother are both living, and both

in comfortable circumstances. His mother is yearning to be by his side but the law puts a barrier between her and her boy.

Johnnie was placed in the institution in 1885 by his father, Edward Albert Wellenkamp, an exchange broker, because the the parents could not manage him.

In May, 1885, there was a fire in the flat house 228 West One Hundred and Twenty-Sixth street, where the Wellenkamps lived The family became separated in the excitement and the mother and two children were badly burned. When they had recovered at a hospital Mrs. Wellenkamp declared that she would no longer live with her husband, She averred that he was intoxicated and was to blame for the fire, and that she had en-dured his bad habits and ugly temper as long as she could.

as she could.

Wellenkamp instituted proceedings and ob-Wellenkamp instituted proceedings and ob-tained the custody of the children. Referee Samuel A. Blatchford saying in his report that the wife had not sustained her burden of proof, and, "with his quick temper and her proud, violent disposition and lack of affec-tion for her husband, in many of their family quarrels, neither has been blameless." The custody of the children was given to the father.

father.

Mrs. Wellenkamp was Louise Herter, daughter of Mrs. W. S. Herter and sister of Lawyer F. G. Herter, and the referee ascribed much of her trouble to the interference of the mother and brother in her domestic affairs. She was sixteen years younger than her husband.

Johnnie rebelled against the fiat of the law and would not obey his father. He was therefore placed in the Juvenile Asylum, where he immediately began to pino away.

Mrs. Wellenkamp applied to have him in her own home, but the father would not consent. The Asylum trustees have recommended the Court to order the child's return to his mother.

to his mother.

Justice Ingraham said on hearing the appli-

Justice Ingraham said on hearing the application: "I am going to let this mother have her child. It is an outrage to keep this dying boy from his mother when she wants him and he is anxious to go to her.
"It appears that the father has been willing to surrender the boy to her on condition that she sign an unconditional relinquishment of all her rights to her ten-year-old daughter Lulu, a condition that no true mother would accept and which she declined, and it would be but right and human to erant this application."

PLANNED TO KILL EIGHT

o crant this application."

Justice Ingraham took the papers, however.

BONGATTI DOOMED SIX MEN, GAVE HIS CHILD POISON AND TRIED SUICIDE.

Little Lena Bongatti was given poison by her father, Camillo Bongatti, just before the latter killed Francesca San Vito in Formica & Winner's furniture shop, at 37

South Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon. She was sick all night, but after being atended to by the doctors she recovered. She vas as bright and lively as a cricket when an

was as bright and lively as a cricket when an Evening World reporter called at 163 Prince street this morning.

She said she was in Mrs. Harrington's rooms on the fourth floor when her father called her yesterday about noon.

He said he wanted to give her a pair of stockings, but when she got to his room he poured something from a bottle and made her drink it. It made her very sick and caused her head to ache. No one knows what the father gave his child.

The accused man told the police soon after

be identified be seened extraordinarily happy, and sang to himself all the way up-stairs.

When placed in front of San Vito he eyed him for a moment and then sang one line of this morning from the Brooklyn Navy-Yard

in the for a moment and then sang one line of an Italian song. The words were:

"Tell me once if you will love me."

When he was locked up he became furious, and said he wanted to kill himselt.

At San Vito's house this morning there were half a dozen friends of the bereaved wife present. Notone of them could assign any motive for Bongatti doing the shooting.



Mr. Winthorpe (of Boston, whose father has secured him an assignment for a New Mexican ranch)—Excuse me, Mary, but that was rawther a good throw, wasn't it?

A Seeming Paradox.

[From the Chicago Globe.]

"Many are the curious things in life," says Bob: " you wind up a clock to make it go, and you wind up a business to make it stop."

Distress After Meals Relieved Instantly.

Septonix: All Tired Out from the depressing effect of the changing season, or by hard work and worry you need the toting, building-up, nerve-strengthening effect of Hond's Seresparilla to give you a feeling of health and strongth again. He sure to get Hood's.

Mrs. A. E. W. PUTREY, of Rast Sengus, says: "I have used tour tablets with the most beneficial results, and can recommend them to any one troubled with indication as a sure relief." Bold by druggists, or we mail effective and sample.

The A.E. To Combine box. For two-cent stamp we mail effective and sample.

The A.E. To Combine box. For two-cent stamp we mail effective and sample.

\$4.00---FOR BOYS.

The ordinary \$4 Suits sold for Boys (of 4 to 14 years) won't stand "roughing it," even as ours do; but we have marked so many of the 6-dollar kind down to \$4 that there's no possible question about the wear, as well as the quality.

Hackett, Carhart & Co.,

N. E. Cor. Ganal and Broadway.

Bargains in Handkerchiefs.

Children's Hemstitched. Colored Borders, 3c.

Ladies' Hemstitched Scolloped edges 6c. Ladies' Emb'd Colored and White, pure Linen 12 1/2 c.

Ladies' Hand Embd Pure Linen, 25c. Gent's Woven and Hemstitched Colored Borders 8c. Gent's Hemstitched Colored Borders, 121/2c.

Lord & Taylor,
Grand Street Store.

NO TRACE OF LITTLE ARTIE.

Although the police have been working on the case for several days, no trace has yet been found of little Artie Grubert of 337 East Thirty-ninth street, who disappeared last Friday and who was supposed to have been

pushed into the river by a playmate. The children in the reighborhood tell many contradictory stories, and perhaps it would be well if the detectives brought them together and made them tell what they know. Lawrence Carney, who is said to be crazy, and Robbie Langwood, his companion, accuse each other, but nothing has been done

towards ascertaining the truth or falsity of towards ascertaining the truth or faisity of their assertions.

Mary Crane a sister of the little girl who first told Mrs. Grubert the story of her son being thrown overboard, called last night and told Mrs. Grubert that she also was on the dock Fridny evening.

A good-looking little boy was there, playing and the two got talking.

ing, and the two got talking.

"I'm after throwing a boy overboard," said the little feilow.

said the little fellow.

"You're telling stories," said Maggie.

"May God strike me dead if I didn't," repeated the youth, and then he added: "But you mustn't tell any one."

She did not know the boy's name, but promised to call to-day and go with Mrs. Grubert to the public schools to see if she can find him. can find him.

Mrs. Grubert received the following letter

ORDNANCE DOCK, NAVY-YARD, May 22, 1889.

OBDNANCE DOCK, NAVY-YARD.)
Mr. and Mrs. Grubert:

10 reading an article in The Evening World at the bout the loss of your little boy. I would state that a little boy was found drowned at the Ordnance Dock at 4. 30 o'clock this afternoon. The description talled pretty close, but I should think the boy was older.

Respectfully,
JOSEPH SMITH, Gunner, U. S. N.
Mrs. Grubert was about to go over to Brooklyn when a messenger from the Morgue, told her that the body had been brought to this city. She hurred down to the Morgue, and when she caught a glimpse of the boy's shoes ahe almost fainted. They were the same style as those worn by Artie.

A glance at the face, however, showed her A glance at the face, however, showed her that it was not her son. Artic had short, light hair and was not as tall as the body re-

covered from the river.

Arthur Grubert, the boy's father, spent the night searching for his lost boy. He went out in a row-boat with Joseph Burke, Mrs. Grubert's brother, and the two worked with grappling from for several hours.

Grubert seems dazed by his sudden loss, and his wife fears he may lose his mind. He doesn't eat or aleep, but walks the floor all

night.
The heart-broken parents have given up all hope of again seeing their boy alive, and they are now anxious to recover his body to re-lieve the great suspense which they are suffering.

Charged with Shooting a Sailor.

John Daly, a drunken sailor, who lodges at Page's Hotel in Spring street, was held in \$1,500 bail at the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day charged with shooting James Mamjau, a sailor of the steamer City of Birmingham, during a fracas on West street last night. Hamjau was only slightly wounded in the eg. A Legacy for Mr. Parnell.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, May 23. -Eliza Duxbury, a leading member of the Wesleyan Church and a strong Conservative, who died recently, has left in her will \$10,000 to Mr. Parnell for his private use. Riker's Compound Sarsaparille

Hiker's Compound Saranparilla

s composed of Sarsaparilla, Dandellon, Yellow Dock,
Surdock, Chamonilo, tientum, Rinbarb, Mandrake,
Iron, &c. Son can Judge for yourself if it be good. As a

ron, &c. Son can Judge for yourself if it be good. As a

claims to MERCURY, POTARRET with a state of the con
tains to MERCURY, POTARRET with a first
is quicker and far more satisfactory than my life it affect
is quicker and far more satisfactory than grain and

use guarantee it to do all you expect or agree to return the

money. Extra large bottles (17½ ounces), 75 cents,
Only two doess a day needed.

Insist on having RIEXE'S SARSAPARILLA, and you are

positively sure of cure. Do not allow any one to per
suadelyou otherwise. Sold by almost all dealers. If

any druggist retures to supply you, you can be sure of

getting what you ask for at the dry-goods houses and

general shores, or direct from WILLIAM S. SIEER &

SON, 331 6th ave., mear 250 st., New York.

SELLING OUT.

N. B.—Our customers and the trade in general will please take notice that we are determined not to carry away a single dollar's worth of goods from our HIGHTH AVENUE STORES. Everything will positively be sold, even if we have to close out the balance of stock

Eighth Ave. and 24th St. Every day brings our new buildings on Sixth ave., 22d and 23d sts., nearer to completion and les-

sens the time at our disposal for the sale of our present stock. We have redoubled our efforts in the latter direction and have absolutely

CUT PRICES IN HALVES.

The following items may be taken as samples of the bargains that will be found in every department: T

Price. Per Yd. 12320. Ginghams and Seersuckers Challies, Beiges and French finished Per-Figured French Batiste and Lawn Tennis stripes -Figured wool-finished Challies, new de-Fancy Striped and Plaided Brilliantine Mohair -All-Wool Seaside Brighton Checks and Stripes - -All Wool, Side Band, Cream Nun's Cloth, \$1.50. 56 inch -

89c. Remnants Satins, Ginghams, Perceline Cloth, Challies, De Beige and Plain Chambries, reduced to

Ledies' All-Over-Beaded Silk Wrap, with open Jetted Sleeves (worth double the

50c.

price saked).
Ladies' Striped Blouses, in various colors, at Ladies' All-Wool Cashmere Shawis, colors Riue, Cardinal, Tan and Cream, at...... Ladies' Batiste Wrappers, Mother Hubbard front, Princess back, at IOSIERY DEPARTMENT. Closing out Children's Black Cotton Hose,

Sizes ... 5 to 6% 7 to 8% Prices ... 25 .29 Closing out Ladies' Liste Turesd Hose, Vesta, in Ecru, at.
Closing out Ladies' Extra Quality Lisle
Thread Swiss Ribbed Vests, in White,
Ecru and Colors, at.
Children's Gauze Shirts, long or short

Black French Cotton-Ribbed Hose

Sierves: 22-24-26 28-30-32 Prices19 HISSES' JACKETS.

500 Misses' Plain Cloth Jackets, sizes 12 to 16 years, at Children's Reefing Jackets, sizes 4 to 12,

with braid, sizes, 4 to 12, at

NOTION DEPARTMENT. Whalebone, 18 inches long, per dozen Kid Spoon Corset Steels, at Fancy Chenille Cords, all sizes, per yard.

Spanish Shoe Dressing Sterling Silver Thimbles. Fancy all-Silk Garter Elastic, per yard

IOUSEFURNISHING GOODS. 14-quart Dish Paus, stamped in one piece

of heavy tin .. 4-quart Sauce Pans, one piece heavy tin, Codar Wood Pails, bound with three brass hours, best quality.... inches high, with nails and lifter, per set.

Shelf Gil Cloth, best quality, per yard

rated in different colors, at ..

and Twenty-third street.

RUGS AND MATS.

Large size Tumblers, equal in appearance

CARPETS AND JEWELS GONE. COACHING CLUB PARADE,

The Line of March and Drags Which Will Take Part in Saturday's Event.

Arrangements for the annual parade of the Coaching Club are now complete. The meet of coaches is to be on Saturday at 5 o'clock P. M. on the cross-road running from the Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue entrance of the Park up to the Mall. There will be nine drags in line, oming in the following order with the guests accompanying each member upon the box:

Fresident Col. William Jay with his coach having a yellow body and red under-carriage and four chestaut leaders and wheelers. Mrs. Jay will occupy the seat beside the Colonel, and with them will be Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Hewitt, Mrs. Robinson and Mr. E. R. Robinson.

Angust Belmont, ir. so oach, with blue body and red under-carriage and four thoroughbred bays, with Mrs. Belmont on the box and party.

E. M. Faddleford with coach Pioneer.

W. Forbes Morgan with coach Tantivy.

A. J. Cassatt, owner of the famous racer The Bard, with his coach having dark blue body and striped in red under-carriage, and four bays as leaders and wheelers.

George A. Bech, with dark blue bodied coach and under-carriagefand roan and bayleaders and wheelers.

R. M. Underhill, coach with dark blue body, having striped under-carriage, and four bays as leaders and wheelers.

R. W. Rives, acting secretary, with his coach having striped under-carriage, with Mrs. Rives on box and party of society ladies.

At the signal from the guard's trumpet the coming in the following order with the guests

ladies.

At the signal from the guard's trumpet the procession will move, with President Jay in the lead and Acting Secretary Rives bringing up the rear. The line of march will be up to the Mail, to west drive, to One Humbred and Tenth street, across One Hundred and Tenth street to the east drive, down which the line will continue to the Mail. A dinner is to follow the parade at the Hotel Brunswick.

Burglars in Vonkers.

ferecial to the evening world.1 Youkers, May 23.—At an early hour this morning burglars entered the Summer resi-dence of Mr. Frederick J. Stone at Dobb's Ferry and stole valuable silver plate and \$150 in money. They made their escape and there is no clue by which to trave them.

Nervous and Dyspeptic Sufferers Find Sur-relief in Caster's Little Nerve Pills. 25c. ***

regular price \$3.00, at.

Rogera's Triple-plated Table Knives, per set Assorted lot of extra-plated Pickle Castera ARPETS, &c. Velvet Carpets reduced from \$1.25 per

Triple-placed Breakfast Casters, cut bottles,

Reduced

Price. Per Yd

634c.

6120.

10c.

534c.

49c.

27c.

per yard to ... Seamless Mattings, per yard

1,000 dozen assorted Rough-and-Ready Straw Flats, Bonnets and Turbans, each, Boys' Mackinaw finished Straw Hats, feather sweated, and fine quality, at ... Magnificent styles in tine Flowers, splendid

styles, French material, at Ribbons, per yard ..

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

Opaque Window Shades, mounted and ready to hang, figured all over, choice goods, worth \$1.00 each; our price...... Fine quality, handsome patterns, Lage Curtains, worth more than double the price asked, per pair..... ... 59 and Vienna Chenille Portieres, figured all over,

newest designs and colorings; our price per pair. Two-toned Curtain Scrim, 40 inches wide: Egyptian Madras Drapery, beautiful colors, per yard Same reductions through entire stock.

Closing out at greatly reduced prices. All sizes. 24x48 inch Reversible Rugs, at ... CHINA DEPARTMENT. Large size Majolica Cuspadores, desorated

square shape. 114 pieces, decorated with legallon, at ...

Mrs. Schaffer Claims She Was Robbed While Doing Time on the Island. John Williams, twenty-nine years old, of West One Hundred and Forty-third street and Tenth avenue, and his wife, Mary, were remanded by Justice Murray in the Harlem Police Court this morning on a charge of grand larceny preferred by Mary Schaffer, of No. 186 East One Hundred

About two months ago the woman Schaffer was sent to the island for twenty days on conviction for keeping a disorderly house at No. viction for keeping a disorderly house at No. 126 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street. While she was in prison she was dispossessed for non-payment of rent and her household goods were set on the street.

She then empowered Williams to take care of her property, and he moved it to 186 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, where he then lived, and where she is living at present. When she was released from prison she says the Williamses would not give up the property, and she now charges them with stealing and disposing of about \$200 worth of furniture and lewels.

\$143,350 FOR PHYSIC.

Judge Ingraham, in the Supreme Court hambers, has denied the application made on behalf of Dr. Charles E. Simmons for the trial before a referee of his suit against the executors of the late Samuel J. Tilden's estate for the re-

> Rival Ween (From the Chicago News,

MORRIL's TERRHING CORDIAL relieves diseases while

Dr. Simmone's Little Bill Against the Tilden Estate.

of the late Samuel J. Tilden's estate for the recovery of \$143,350, alleged to be due for "exclusive" professional services.

Joseph H. Choate appeared in support of the
motion, but Mr. James C. Carter, for the estate,
sergned that his clients demanded a trial by
jury as a matter of right.

Judge Ingraham agreed with Mr. Carter and
says that a jury trial will be the most satisfactory way of disposing of the case.

The funnel-shaped cloud and the agent of the patent clothes wringer are devastating fertile sections of various Western States.